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"The Little Speck"

The Romance of a Gotham Love-Quest That Ended in the Closing of a Palace of Chance and the Finding of One Entire Peach.

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honeymoon was at its full. There was a flat with the reddest of new carpets, tasselled portleres and six steins with pewter lids arranged on a ledge above the walnscoting of the dining-room. The wonder of it was yet upon them. Neither of them had ever seen a yellow primrose by the river's brim; but if such a sight had met their eres at that time it would have seemed like-well, whatever the poet expected the right kind of people to see in it besides a primrose.

The bride sat in the rocker, with her feet resting upon the world. She was wrapt in rosy dreams and a kimono of the same hue. She wondered what the in Greenland and Tasmania and Beloochistan were saying one to another shout her marriage to Kid McGarry. Not that it made any difference. There was no welterweight from London to the Southern Cross that could stand up four hours-no-four rounds-with her bridegroom. And he had been hers for three weeks; and the crook of her little finger could sway him more than the fist

Denver Dick had graced his game with his own presence that night. He led the rush that was intended to sweep

\$30.000 worth of paraphernalla.

Love, when it is ours, is the other hame for self-sheeration and sacrifice. When it belongs to people across the air-shaft it means arrogance and self-concett.

The bride crossed her Oxfords and looked thoughtfully at the distemper Cupids on the celling.

"Precious" said she, with the air of "Third floor, rear," said the Kid. when it belongs to people across the air-maft it means arrogance and self-con-

Cupids on the ceiling.

"Precious," said she, with the air of Cheopatra asking Antony for Rome done up in tissue paper and delivered at residence, "I think I would like a peach."

Kid McGarry arose and put on his cont and hat. He was serious, shaven, sentimental and spry.

"Ail right," said he, as coolly settled and spry.

"Ail right," said he, as coolly settled to fight the champion of Englished. "I'll step down and cop one out for you-see?"

"Don't be long," said the bride. "I'll be lonesome without my naughty boy. Get a nice, ripe one."

After a series of farewells that would have beditted an imminent voyage to foreign parts, the Kid went down to the street.

street.

Here he not unreasonably hesitated, for the season was yet early spring for the season was yet early spring More than half the patrons escaped.

and there seemed small chance of wresting anywhere from those chill streets and stores the coveted luscious guerdon of summer's golden prime.

At the Italian's fruitstand on the corner he stopped and cast a contemptuous eye over the display of papered oranges, highly polished apples and wan, sun-hungry bananas.

"Gotta da peach?" asked the Kid in the tongue of Dante, the lover of lovers.

"Ah, no," sighed the vender. "Not for one mont comea da peach. Too seen that night the patrons escaped.

Denver Dick had graced his game with his own presence that night. He led thus own presence that night. He led thus own presence that night. He led the with his own presence that night. He led the part of the rush that was intended to sweep away the smaller body of raiders. But when he saw the Kid his manner became personal. Being in the heavy weight class he cast himself joyfully upon the slighter enemy, and they rolled down a flight of slairs in each other's arms. On the landing they separated and arose, and then the Kid was able to use some of his professional tactics, which had been useless to him while in the excited clutch of a 200-pound sporting sentleman who was about to lose \$20.00 on the landing trace with his own presence that night. He led the rush that was intended to sweep away the smaller body of raiders. But when he saw the Kid his manner became personal. Being in the heavy weight class he cast himself joyfully upon the slighter enemy, and they rolled down a flight of slairs in each other's trace with the rush that was intended to sweep away the smaller body of raiders. But when he saw the Kid his manner became personal. Being in the heavy weight class he cast himself joyfully upon the slighter enemy, and they rolled down a flight of slairs in each other's trace with the saw the fid his own presence that night. He led the sweep the properties of the rush that was intended to sweep away the smaller body of raiders. But

Gotta da nice-a orang

da orange?"

After vanquishing his adversary the Scornful, the Kid pursued his quest. Kid hurried upstairs and through the the entered the all-night chop-house, and bowling alley of his friend gambling-room into a smaller apartment connecting by an arched doorway.

Here was a long table set with choice-

The light suddenly went out. The Kid sprinted and caught the fruiterer locking his door.

"Peaches?" said he, with extreme deliberation.

"Well, no, sir. Not for three or four weeks yet. I haven't any idea where you might find some. There may be a few in town from under the glass, but they'd be hard to locate. Maybe at one of the more expensive hotels—some jace where there's plenty of money to waste. I've got some very fine oranges, sah, I kin find yeu some."

"Get busy," ardered the Kid, sternly, "and move whatever peach crop you've got quick or there'll be trouble. If any-body oranges me again to-night I'll knock his face off."

The raid on Denver Dick's high-priced and prodigal luncheor revealed one lone, last peach that had escaped the epicurean jaws of the followers of chance. Into the Kid's pocket it went, and that indefatigable forager departed immediately with his prize. With scarcely a glance at the scene on the sidewalk be-

The Kid lingered on the corner for diately with as sene on the sidewalk bea moment, and then set out briskly glance at the scene on the sidewalk betoward a pair of green lights that toward a pair of green lights that the steps of a building down their prisoners into the patrol wagons, he moved homeward with long, swift

might, Cap?"
"Past performances." said the captain, twisting his mustache. "Denverwas closed up two months ago."
"Correct," said the Kid. "Rafferty chased him out of the Forty-third. He's ing a desire for some slight thing.

The bride waited in the rosy glow of the pink lamp shade. The miracles were not all passed away. By breathing a desire for some slight thing.

Hasha Breaks World's two parries of cement, is not related to the prelated Mgr. Lavelle has two brothers, but the old man is not a member of the family or related to the prelated to the prel

"Correct," said the Kid. "Rafferty chased him out of the Forty-third. He's running in your precinct now, and his game's bigner than ever. I'm down on this game's bigner than ever. I'm down on this game."

"In my precinet?" growled the captain. "Are you sure, Kid? I'll take it as a favor. Have you got the entree! How is it to be done?"

"Hammers," said the Kid. "They haven't got any steel on the doors yet. You'll need ten men. No: they won't let me in the place. Denver has been trying to do me. He thought I tipped him off for the other raid. I didn't.

Convright, 1912, by The Press Publishing FIRE'S QUICK SWEEP SPREADS ALARM AT

> Six Cottages of Fashionables in Pier Colony Are Wiped Out.

NARRAGANSETT

OTHER TOWNS SEND AID

Flames Balk Firemen and Threaten Destruction of Big Section of Resort.

the residence of Louis F. Stoddard of spread, detroying the house and spreading to and consuming five other dwellings in the vicinity. They were Kenil-New York; Sunnyside, occupied Shirley Carter of Baltimore, and the Philadelphia polo player; J. C. Rath-bourne of Harvey, La., and James Sprunt of Wilmington, N. C. Several other cottages took fire, bu

the firemen of this town, Wickford and Peachdale were able to exting ish the flames and save them. Orton Lodge was one of the land also known as the "Little Casino," and was built by Louis Sherry of New York about twenty years ago. It was valued at \$25,000. The other cottages

EUGENICS CONGRESS HEARS OF THE LOVE

Geornful, the Kid pursued as described and showing alley of his friend and admirer, Justus O'Callahan. The O'Callahan was about in his institution, looking for leaks.

"I want it straight," said the Kid to him. "The old woman has got a hunch that she wants a peach. Now, if you've feet of sport are supposed to be fond. The louse is yours," said. O'Callahan. "The house is yours," said. O'Callahan. "The house is yours," said. O'Callahan. "The house is yours," said. O'Callahan. "But there's no neach in it. it's too soon. I don't suppose you could even soon. I don't suppose you could even mouth for a certain kind of truit nothing find 'em at one of the Broadway joints, find 'em at o

QUEEN OF SPAIN CUTS VISIT:

Victoria in London Gets News of Prince Jaime's Illness-Can-

not See Her Mother. LONDON, July 27 .- Owing to the ness of her second son, Prince Jaime. Queen Victorian of Spain, who is at present in London, has cancelled her visit to her mother in the Isle Princess Henry of Britenberg has de-

flanked the steps of a building down a dark side street.

"Captain around anywhere?" he asked of the desk sergeant of the police station.

At that moment the captain came briskly forward from the rear. He manded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commanded him and he had obeyed. True, It was ascertained to-day that Peter ladies fair. The Kid's lady had commande

on Eddle Hasha, the speedy Texan. in an exhibition mile on his motorcycl broke the world's record held by Arth Chapple, covering the distance in \$2.5 seconds. Three-fifths of a second better than the old mark.

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GANG AT WEBBER'S

Sullivan, Whose Alibi Is Shattered by New Witness Who Saw Him at Murder, Says He Is Victim of "Frame-up."

"BRIDGIE" IS UNDER ATTACK. CONFESSION IS EXPECTED

New Haven. Conn., the fire rapidly Seen in Metropole Just Before Shooting, and Two Swear He Ran From Scene.

> ELEVEN DAYS have elapsed since Herman Rosenthal was assassinated before an assemblage of half a hundred persons in front of the Metropole Hotel and the men who committed the crime are STILL AT LARGE.

Jacob Reich, alias "Jack" Sullivan, was held to-day by Coroner Feinberg without bail until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock on a charge of complicity in the assassination of Herman Rosenthal. The charge was made by Detective John Finn and Sullivan was committed to the

The chief significance of the charge against Sullivan is that Sullivan, under charge of complicity in the killing of Rosenthal, forms, in the building of the prosecution's theory of the case, a link between Lieut. lighted a match to find out where a Charles Becker and the conspiracy which resulted in Rosenthal's death. leak in a gas pipe was. He held the OF MAN AND WOMAN Here is how Sullivan figures in the case, according to the testimony on

> He met Becker at Madison Square Garden at a prize fight on the the leak grabbed his hat and coat and night of July 15, rode with Becker in an automobile to Park Row, where disappeared from the shop, running up Becker visited The World office, rode uptown in the same automobile stroe. with Becker to Forty-second street and Broadway, where he bade Becker good night, and Becker continued on to his home in upper Manhattan.

Sullivan went direct from Becker to the gambling house of "Bridgie"

about the face and head by the failing metal and plaster, but refused medical metal and plaster, but refused medical and went to his home. Capt. Donarather have a robust burglar than a the plot. The ostensible errand of Sullivan was to pay a \$150 debt to in a still alarm to his company, bu consumptive bishop," Prof. Smith of Sam Paul, a gambler, whom he expected to find at Webber's.

ADMITS HE WAS NEAR WHEN SHOTS WERE FIRED.

Not finding Paul, Sullivan, according to his own statement, went to a Baseball Scores To-Day soda water stand in Broadway, next door to the entrance to Cohan's Theatre, and was drinking a glass of soda when he heard pistol shots. These were the shots attending the killing of Rosenthal.

The soda water fountain part of Sullivan's allbi is disputed by Louis Krese, the waiter who unexpectedly appeared as a witness yesterday and identified Sullivan as one of the men he saw in front of the HURRIES TO SICK SON. Metropole at the time of the shooting. Krese was directly across the street from the Metropole, he says, when the shots were fired. He saw the murder and he saw Sullivan actually at the scene of the killing.

Sullivan admits he was at the Metropole after the shooting, but says it was seven or eight minutes after the time when he heard the shots. He says he stopped only long enough to learn who was shot. He spoke to the slain man and got no answer. He then "jumped a barouche" and went all the way to the Garden restaurant, at Fiftieth PITTSBURGHstreet and Seventh avenue, to telephone an account of the shooting to a PHILADELPHIA morning newspaper, although there are a score of public telephones clustered around Forty-third street and Broadway.

Sullivan admits that after he had telephoned the newspaper he hunted up "Bridgie" Webber and joined that individual. Suilivan spent the rest ST. LOUISof the night in the Lafayette Baths with "Bridgie" Webber and Jack Rose, the two men accused by the authorities of being the guiding spirits BOSTON-Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of in the conspiracy that headed off Herman Rosenthal's Intention to tell Whitman of police graft.

WHITMAN'S "FRAME-UP," SAYS SULLIVAN.

This outline of Sullivan's movements shows that he went without delay from the company of Becker to the company of "Bridgie" Webber and that after the shooting of Rosenthal he attached himself to "Bridgie" Webber again and spent the rest of the night in his company. All of which is regarded by the District-Attorney as significant.

Previous to his arraignment before the Coroner to-day, Sullivan, who is constitutionally loquacious, asserted that he had been "jobbed" by the District-Attorney. He made this statement repeatedly, against the advice of his counsel, Benjamin Reass, who finally was compelled to force him to keep his mouth closed.

"Whitman 'framed' me," declared Sullivan. "When that waiter came into the court room I saw Whitman point me out. The waiter nodded

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Mrs. Fish Says



NEWPORT, R. I., July 27.-In a speech f the fashlonable colopy, Mrs. Stuyresant Fish, acknowledged social leader of the "400," set her audience aghast when she declared she and her husbane are tired of the sammer "social whiri and will leave here Aug. 17. The speech which shocked the watering place fol-

"I want to tell you all, dear friends, that I'm not fascinated with Newport any more. Mr. Fish and myself will leave Aug. 17 and may go to Europe. You see it is this way with us. There are the same old functions, the same old functs, the same cld dances; but I can't say the same old faces, though."

LOOKED FOR LEAK-BANG!

ustomer Lit Match in Barbe Shop and May Be Running Yet. There was an explosion in a barber blowing down the metal celling which had just been installed, and blowing out the windows. The man who found

chair at the time of the explosion, Rudolph D'Heurese, was slightly cut

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Newport's a Bore, So She'll Leave GAMBLERS OPEN SHOP FOR FIRST PLAY SINCE ROSENTHAL MURDER

> Lid Pops Off and Big and Little Poolrooms, Roulette, Faro and Klondike Joints Do Big Business Once More.

OPENING AT FORT ERIE BRINGS HEAVY RACE BETS.

Police Couldn't Raid, Says One Backer, for They'd Have to Admit Games Were Going.

Poolrooms and gambling houses which were closed following the assassination of Herman Rosenthal, reopened for business this afternoon. The reopening was not general, but several "information bureaus" which make a specialty of supplying scratches, odds, results and other information from the race tracks found a wide market for their offerings throughout Greater New York.

There was a complete close down of poolrooms and gambling houses on July 16, when the Rosenthal murder shook gambling circles and the Police Department. The gamblers were inactive for a few days and many of them went into retirement.

Then followed the exhibition of the inability of the Police Department to make a quick round-up of the conspirators who put Rosenthal out of the way, and the men who make their living by supplying speculators on the races with action for their money began to look with longing on the impending opening of the racing season at Fort Erie, Canada.

FORT ERIE OPENING FOUND THEM READY.

To-day marked the opening of the Fort Erie summer racing season. Despite the immense amount of public attention the Resenthal case is engrossing the gamblers decided to take a chance. Any regular patron of a poolroom could put his money down this afternoon, for if his regular place was not open there were runners and lookouts around to steer him to a place where bets were registered.

In some of the larger poolrooms, klondike, craps and stuss games were added to the betting on the races. Admission was denied to persons not known, but properly vouched speculators had no difficulty in placing bets, "There couldn't be a safer play than to open up this afternoon," confided one gambler to an Evening World reporter. "Nothing has been done since Herman Rosenthal was put out of the way. The cops seemed to think that things would

"Here comes the opening day at Fort Erie with all the players crazy to get a bet down. There hasn't been any racing of class for a couple of weeks, and it would be cruel to refuse them. The police couldn't make raids if they wanted to, for a couple of reasons. One is that they would have to get evidence, and that takes time. The other is that if they tried to get into any of the places on old evidence they would be admitting that gambling is going on in New York, in spite of the Rosenthal affair."

This gambler and others declared that no police advice had been sought or received regarding the resumption of business to-day. The situation appeared to be that news went around that certain pool-room keepers were going to start up and others concluded that inasmuch as betters on the races were anxious to het it would be a shame not to take the money.

INFORMATION BUREAUS DO BIG BUSINESS AGAIN.

Information bureaus which did business this afternoon are located in Eighth street, near Third avenue, close to the south side of Union Square; in Liberty street, and in Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway. The Evening World has the dresses of five of these bureaus which sent out information by telephone and telegraph from I o'clock this afternoon until the races closed this evening. Diligent search fatled to reveal any open poolrooms in the Second Inspection District, commanded by Inspector Cahalane, which embraces the territory cast of

the Bowers and Third avenue from Fourteenth street to the Battery. John" Langer's place at Second avenue and Avenue C was open, but, it was declared, not for betting on the races; only for stuss, A big poolroom clearing-house in Fulton street, near Nasgau, run by a com-

cination of gamblers, was doing business, but this room is not open to betters for the purpose of gambling on the premises. The transactions are all by telephone. The men who bet in this roomare responsible and settle by chees. The room was closed when Rosenthal was shot, because there was no racing on at that time to attract bettors familiar with the game, and the reopening to-day probably had nothing to do with the action of other gamblers.

SAM PAUL'S GAME GOING ONCE MORE. Near Fourteenth street and third avenue wise looking men passed the word

that A! Levy was accommodating parties who were known to the doorman. Purther downtown-and not so far either-it was common talk that Sam Paul's poolroom, near Tenth street and Fourth avenue, was doing business, although Sam Paul is in jail. Louis Kaufman was said to be the man in charge of the room. Tenderloin players were accommodated in several rooms, among them one near Thirty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, the backer of which is reputed to be a man named Clark, and another not far from Forty-seventh street and Sevently avenue. In Harlem a room was open hard by One Hundred and Thirtyfifth street and Eighth avenue, and another close to One Hundred and Twelfth

street and Park avenue. All over the east side the little stum games we de open. Although these